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Maine Campus September 28 1950

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, September 28, 1950

Number 1

Don Cossack Group Sings Here Oct. 5

Success Important To Later Programs

The thunder-throated singers of the famed Don Cossack Choir will make the rafters of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium ring Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

These mighty choristers (average height, six ft., exclusive of the director) who, as a New York World Telegraph critic wrote "can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth," will shake the gym with a stirring program of Orthodox Church music, soldier and folk songs, familiar and unfailingly fresh to American audiences for over two decades.

Their appearance here under the auspices of the University Assembly Committee will be their first in this area in several years. Organized in 1920, they will be on a tour rounding out over 7,000 concerts given in every country of the world, except Russia. It is a record never equalled in musical history.

Unique Conductor

Accustomed to rigid discipline under their diminutive but exacting director, Serge Jaroff, the singers will begin their trigger responses to Jaroff's signals at 8 p.m. sharp. Jaroff directs with slight finger movements, palms up or down, and a frown or smile. He is unique in his methods.

Besides their organ-throated singing, these Americans of Slav origin will present a program of fast folk dancing and sword dancing.

Assembly's Success Important

This performance, like the Eddie Cantor show last year, is an experiment by the University Assembly Committee in bringing top artists to the University. Any profits which may come from this concert will be used to bring additional artists, according to Charles Crossland, director of student and public relations.

Admission prices will be 85 cents and \$1.25. The higher price is for seats in reserve sections although the individual seats are not reserved. Tickets will be on sale at the treasurer's window in the Administration Building beginning Friday, Sept. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., each day except Saturday and Sunday.

MAE Assists

Aiding the Assembly Committee on this project are the members of Mu Alpha Epsilon, who are helping with the sale of tickets, ushering, and other details.

On the night of the concert, the doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Society Honors Cloke

Dean Emeritus Paul Cloke of the College of Technology has been appointed a member of the committee on the constitution and by-laws of the American Society of Engineering Education.



A little new, a trifle puzzling—but so different. The charming lass pictured above is Arlene Kidder and this is one of her first classes. If you detect a twinkle of humor in those dark eyes—then perhaps classes are not all notes and lectures. Her cautious comment about college life: "It's all right—so far." Arlene is a phys. ed. major and is living in New Dorm Three, along with several other Freshmen. —Staff Photo by Sprague.

Union Building Fund Nears Goal; Plans Will Have Minor Changes

Of the \$900,000 goal aimed at by the Union Building Fund Committee, \$885,924 has been pledged by 12,234 subscribers, according to Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations. The remainder will be raised by a small number of alumni working in various districts.

Final working drawings and specifications are nearly completed, after which the University trustees plan to advertise for construction bids.

During the summer months there have been many committee meetings and conferences with the architects on the details on which decisions can only

be made as the working drawings are prepared.

Although slight changes in room sizes have been necessary to conform with the structural design of the building, all the facilities as approved by the Faculty-Student Committee last June have been retained with the exception of a small area adjacent to the Cafeteria-Snack Bar. In planning the kitchen layout, it was found that more space was needed than had been allowed in the preliminary plans. This made it necessary to relinquish the area intended for a private dining room at the southern end of the cafeteria.

Students Find Construction Underway

By SID FOLSOM

Students returning to the University of Maine this fall found a number of changes in the campus, the result of extensive remodeling, rebuilding, and face-lifting during the summer months.

With the elimination of the cafeteria from the athletic plant's field house, that structure is being restored to its original layout. A new wing is currently being constructed at North Hall, the campus infirmary, to provide space for both the infirmary and the Health Service clinic.

Aggie Renovation

Two College of Agriculture build-

ings have been renovated, one to provide a class building for poultry husbandry, and the other to allow for a tractor repair shop. In addition, a new chicken brooder house is being constructed.

Repairs and redecorations were made in Balentine Hall, and a new wall was installed under the south side of the Elms. New Dorm No. 3 has been converted to a girls' dormitory, and a new hard surface walk is now being constructed between that building and the Carnegie Hall parking area.

A new electric scoreboard, financed by the University Store Co., is being built at the north end of the football

Reservists May Ask For Delay In Answering Call To Active Duty

Bulletin Explains Navy, Army, Air Force Procedure For Deferments

By BOB WILSON

Students and faculty who are reservists of the armed forces may apply for delay in call to active duty, according to a recent bulletin of the American Council on Education.

The bulletin states that reservists who are enrolled in institutions or engaged in research or scientific activities or who are engaged in critical occupations or essential activities (educational services are listed as essential) may be considered for delay.

For all the services, a reservist must actually have received notice of his recall to active duty before making application for delay. Once orders are received, reservists who fall within deferment categories should forward requests for delay immediately.

The above paragraph may not apply to reservists who are also enrolled in the R.O.T.C. Such personnel should check with the R.O.T.C. unit adjutant, Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ingraham.

The bulletin outlines the following procedures for requesting delays from the different services.

Navy Procedure

Requests for delay must be submitted either by the reservist or the institution within 48 hours after receipt of orders. These requests should be addressed to the cognizant naval district commandant if original orders were issued by or through the district commandant, or to the Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Illinois, if original orders were issued by or through that command.

If request for delay is denied by either of the above, or no reply to request is received prior to the date for reporting to active duty, reservists must comply with orders. After reporting, an appeal may be initiated through the regular chain of command to the chief of naval personnel for release to inactive duty. Requests for delay should be accompanied by statements testifying as to the scholastic status of students. For faculty and research workers supporting statements and requests for delay by the institution are important.

Delays for students will normally be to the end of the term. For faculty and research personnel the initial de-

(Continued on Page Five)

Staub Replaces Colonel Fuller As ROTC Head

ROTC at the University of Maine begins the school year with a new commanding officer and a new executive officer.

Colonel Leslie J. Staub's promotion to the rank of full colonel and his appointment as commanding officer of the Maine ROTC unit highlight the changes at the Armory. The former executive officer replaced Col. Francis R. Fuller as professor of military science and tactics. Colonel Fuller retired last July.

Lt. Col. William M. Summers, infantry, has been appointed as executive officer and associate professor of military science and tactics. He is the former editor of the European edition of "The Stars and Stripes." Lt. Col. Summers received his B.S. degree from the University of Oregon in 1937, and has been serving in the No. 1 spot with the historic Army newspaper since 1947 when he succeeded Lt. Col. William G. Proctor, now public relations officer at West Point.

Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ingraham, promoted from the rank of major, has been appointed as adjutant of the unit.

Two other officers and an enlisted man also have joined the staff. Capt. Hugh Merton Wendle, artillery, and Capt. Leo Joseph Sullivan, infantry, have been appointed assistant professors of military science and tactics. First Sgt. Delbert Horatio Spinney, DEML, has been appointed assistant instructor.

Three officers and two enlisted men have transferred out of the unit. These included Maj. M. D. Smith, Capt. S. E. Andrews, Jr., Capt. J. T. Mullaney, M/Sgt. E. E. Detweiler, and M/Sgt. J. R. Gorum. Capt. Andrews is now serving in Korea.

Prism Shots For Class Of '52 To Begin Oct. 2

Prism portraits for members of the class of 1952 will be taken starting Oct. 2, according to Gil French, Prism editor. Room 215, New Library, will serve as a studio and will operate on an 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily schedule.

French said that any junior who did not receive an appointment at registration may obtain one by calling the Prism office, 211 East Annex.

field. Lights have been installed on the football practice field, to allow for night practice.

Financed By University

The majority of these construction projects were handled by University workmen and financed by University funds.

Francis S. McGuire, director of University plant and facilities, recently issued a description of the various projects undertaken during the summer.

In the field house, all evidences of the kitchen and cafeteria have been wiped away. The indoor field and

(Continued on Page 8)

General Senate Asks Students To Apply For Committee Posts

A number of positions on General Student Senate committees are now open to members of the student body at large.

Senate President Dwight Demeritt said this week that there were vacancies on nine committees and that interested students should notify him or Margaret Murray (Balentine Hall) or Greg MacFarlan (Kappa Sigma).

The committees vary in size, and are in certain cases joined by faculty members, thus forming joint groups.

According to Demeritt, the committees that will be in operation this year are:

The Student Publications committee, a student-faculty group, which is the publishing board for the University's student publications.

The Social Affairs committee, a student-faculty organization, which determines the over-all policies of campus social affairs.

The Winter Carnival committee, partially formed, which needs more members for organizing its winter-time week end of activities.

The Student Union committee, composed of both faculty and students, which will be a planning board for the coming program of Student Union activities.

The Good Will Chest committee, which organizes the annual drive for funds and plans the expenditure of the Chest's money.

The campus Citizenship committee, which will be in charge of student campaigns to maintain the good appearance of the campus.

The Maine Day committee, which will begin early to form plans for Maine's traditional day of fun and work.

These committees offer opportunities for many students to participate in campus-wide activities, Demeritt pointed out.

New ROTC Plan For Senior Men; "Can't Be Drafted"

Graduate students and seniors may now enroll in the second year advanced ROTC course, according to Lt. Col. William Summers. The number of students in the course is low, he said, while the government has increased the quota this year.

Summers said that students enrolled in the course would be required to attend summer camp next summer and would "if qualified, be commissioned at the completion of camp."

He said that any person interested "should apply without delay" to Col. Leslie J. Staub at the Armory. Men enrolled in the senior ROTC course will not be drafted.



Ruth Holland, a 1950 graduate of the University of Maine, smiles proudly as she receives her gold bars from Col. Burnell V. Bryant of Washington, D. C., her uncle. Miss Holland was one of 47, chosen from a field of 200 college graduates, who received their commissions directly from civilian life. The eagles worn by her uncle are the ones that her father, John F. Holland, had when he was killed at Leyte during World War II.

Articles Are Published

The current issue of *The Journal of Organic Chemistry* includes articles by Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Frederick T. Martin, assistant professor

Plan Memorial To Prof. Shainin

Plans for a memorial for Vincent E. Shainin, assistant professor of geology, will be discussed at a future staff meeting, according to Prof. Joseph Trefethen, head of the Geology Department.

Professor Shainin, 28, died in a helicopter crash last June. He was one of a party of geologists participating in an aerial survey of mountains in northern Alaska.

The helicopter with a navy pilot, Professor Shainin, and another geologist took off from a frozen lake but immediately developed an engine failure and crashed, sinking in less than a minute. The other two occupants escaped without serious injury.

Professor Shainin came to the University in the fall of 1946. Following his graduation from Columbia University in 1943, he was associated with the United States Geological Survey. He was a member of a three-man United States Geological mission to Chile in 1945. His death occurred on his second overseas assignment for the United States Geological Survey.

Dean Emeritus Paul Cloke of the College of Technology said at the time of Shainin's death.

"He was one of the University's outstanding teachers and research workers. During his brief career he made notable contributions in the field of geology. His loss will be keenly felt at the University and throughout the State."

First Masque Play Set; Tryouts Are Next Week

Readings for the year's first Maine Masque production will start next Friday, according to plans announced this week by Prof. Herschel Bricker, Masque director. They will be held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 7:15 p.m. on October 1, 2, and 3. Students interested in trying out for parts should report on one of those dates, Bricker said.

SRA Cabinet Organizes For Active Year

The new Student Religious Association began its first active year early last week with a meeting of its cabinet.

The purpose was to organize working units for various fields of student interest.

Important in SRA work this year will be the Frosh Club, the Constitutional Committee, the International Club, the Friendship and Marriage Committee, and a group interested in community and world projects.

The SRA came into being last spring after some two years of planning and hard work. The objective was to provide a campus-wide religious organization that would equitably meet the needs of all faiths represented in the student body.

The Maine Christian Association, which formerly served the whole campus, continues as an SRA subsidiary for Protestant students. As such, it is on the same footing as the Newman Club and the Hillel Club.

Director of the SRA and coordinator of nondenominational activities is Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, former secretary of the MCA.

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson of Orono comes to the campus as adviser to the MCA and chaplain for Protestant students.

Father Francis E. LeTourneau continues as adviser to the Newman Club and as chaplain for Catholic students.

Rabbi Milton Elefant continues in a similar relationship to the Hillel Club and Jewish students.

The Canterbury Club, for students of the Episcopal faith, will have Father John Scott of Old Town as its adviser.

Masque Open House For Frosh Students; Skits, Food And Fun

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30, the Maine Masque will throw open the doors of the Little Theater to all freshmen who are interested in the organization and its activities. At that time the frosh will be acquainted with the workings of the Masque as a theatre group. Later in the evening Dave Haskell will emcee a short variety show featuring the Masque's own talent. Phil Haskell at the Hammond organ will back the ballad styling of Dick Ayotte, the comedy team of Bill White and Dotty McCann, and the songs and dances of Jack Dion and Flutter Floyd. Refreshments will be served.

The Masque announced that it will place 800 season ticket coupons on sale between September 27, and October 8. These tickets are for the benefit of both students and faculty of the University. Coupons may be purchased from individual representatives or at 330 Stevens Hall. Coupons can be exchanged for definite seat assignments between October 9 and 13.

Hollander Gets Position At Experiment Station

Dr. Herman H. Brugman, a native of Holland, is now assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant animal husbandman in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University. Dr. Brugman, until recently a resident of Pullman, Washington, was born in Rotterdam and was graduated from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

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"PANIC IN THE STREETS"

Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas

Oct. 1, 2, 3

"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

Lana Turner, Ray Milland

BIJOU BANGOR

Sept. 28, 29

"THE LAWLESS"

Macdonald Carey, Gail Russell

Sept. 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3

"THE MEN"

Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright

Oct. 4

"CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"

Donald O'Connor, Gail Storm

PARK BANGOR

Sept. 28

"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

Esther Williams, Van Johnson

"50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES"

Sept. 29, 30

"DAKOTA LIL"

George Montgomery, Rod Cameron

"TREASURE ISLAND"

Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 27-28

Double Feature

"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"

6:30-9:18

Desi Arnez, Mary Hatcher

"WHERE SIDEWALK ENDS"

7:43

Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29-30

"SUMMER STOCK"

(Technicolor)

Judy Garland, Gene Kelly

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:18

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 1-2

"FANCY PANTS"

(Technicolor)

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

Also short subjects

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:19

Tues., Oct. 3

"DESTINATION TOKYO"

Cary Grant, John Garfield

6:30-8:45

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 4-5

Double Feature

"A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"

6:30-9:15

Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak

Plus

"KILLER SHARK"

7:52

Roddy McDowell, Laurette Luez

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University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

I feel duty bound to join hands with the rest of the *Campus* staff in wishing all of you a welcome back. Most of you, dear friends, kept the Sunday editions of the newspapers busy this summer with all your engagements and marriages. To those of you who are still free, white, and somewhere in the



MARILYN

years between 17 and 35, I say cheer up... the best is yet to come.

The statistics are proof in themselves. Last year this society column listed 115 pinnings, 60 engagements, and 50 marriages. So you see, freshmen, it's almost as contagious as the air you breathe. For further information on how to go about catching this wonderful disease, consult any upperclassman. In the meanwhile, enjoy yourselves and have a good year.

President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck held their annual Freshman Reception at their home last Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

The freshmen were received by President and Mrs. Hauck preceding the introductions made by Dean Edith Wilson and Dean Elton Wieman.

Among those present, including the 800 freshmen, were the faculty, the freshman dormitory House Directors, Senior Residents, Proctors, Eagles, Owls, Skulls, and the All-Maine Women.

The Hauck home was attractively decorated with bouquets of sunflowers, gladioli, and other assortments. The flowers were arranged by members of the horticulture department.

Refreshments were served with the assistance of the faculty wives and Home Economic girls.

Tau Ep, opening its social year with a unanimous success, held a bright and friendly "Back to School" party Saturday evening, Sept. 23.

Under the guidance of its new social chairman, Bill Matson, and his assistants, Gerry Cope and Ted Gross, the house was gaily decorated with signs and other symbols that spelled welcome back to TEP.

Thirty-five couples attended the affair which was chaperoned by Sgt. and Mrs. William Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sass.

The Forestry Club held its first meeting of the year at the University Forest last Thursday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the freshman forestry majors. Al Catheron, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the club's officers, faculty of the *Maine Forestry* magazine.

Swede Nelson, Captain of the Woodsmen Weekend Tournament, was also presented to the group.

There were so many engagements and marriages over the summer vacation, that it would be impossible to print them all this week. However, here are a few of them:

Pinned are: Joyce Pray to Rocky Pooler, Phi Kap; Skeeb Murray to Charlie Simpson, Beta; Bev Bouchard to Lennie Kennan, Phi Kap.

Engaged during the summer were: Elinor Hansen to Dick Brockway; Mary Whitcomb to Put Stover; Nancy Johnson to Paul Marsden; Betty Richardson to Dick Eaton; Gwen Stewart to Fred Amling; Mary Linn to Kinley Roby; Zelma Seplin to Lieut. Murray Oppenheim; Mary Jane Littlefield to Brad Shaw; Lorraine Harvey to John Godsoe; Hilda

Livingston to Stan Miller; Connie Lincoln to Dick Sweetser; Jane Ingraham to Bob Rupp.

Married were: Louise Litchfield to Gus McIntyre; Gennette MacNair to Dean Ingraham; Mary Hastings to John Dumas; Lois Whitney to Al Thomas; Flora Maddocks to Dick Fairfield; Paulyne Cheeney to Hal Howard; Ann Burbank to Bob Taylor; Cappy Crooker to Al Darrell; Marilyn Jones to Ed Chase; Jan Seales to Dave Cates.

Grace Murray to Blaine Beal; Nancy Mosher to Norm Brown; Norma McLaughlan to Garth Folsom; Tudy Stinson to Carl Wight; Frances Van Horn to Walt Schuman; Nathalie Westcott to Eugene Wells; Betty Johnson to Charlie Goddard; Alice Silva to Al Weymouth; Freda Gray to Ken Masse; Muriel Applebee to Frank Potenzo; Barbara Richardson to Dick Spenser; Yvonne Richmond to Paul Ellis; Carolyn Cole to Ralph Stevens; Katie Bennett to Dick Lawson; Sydney Whittier to Joe Klenk; Gloria Fisher to Bob Slosser.

President Grooms Frosh

Maine's freshman class was officially welcomed to the University Sept. 19 with a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck. Deans Edith Wilson and Elton E. Wieman introduced members of the class to President and Mrs. Hauck.

Enrollment May Hit 3600

Total student enrollment at the University for the 1950 fall semester is 3,553, according to the latest figures available at the office of James A. Gannett, Registrar. Late registrants are expected to raise the total to 3,600 or more.

The freshman class this year has 844 students enrolled compared with last year's total of 777. Here is a breakdown of the enrollment: Graduate students, 129; Seniors, 1,009; Juniors, 747; Sophomores, 713; Freshmen, 844; Special students, 51; 3-year nurses, 60.

Two-year Agriculture students will register Oct. 23, 1950. They are expected to increase the enrollment to 3,600.

Of the total number of students this semester, veterans represent only 31% as compared to last year's 50%. The total GI enrollment is 1,130, of which there are 10 female students.

There was not the usual amount of delay attached to the registration process this fall, as the system for handling the students has been improved.

In spite of the critical world situation, the waiting lines, the numerous bills for books, meals and tuition, another year has officially begun. The total enrollment last year was over 4,300; the apparent drop in numbers this year shows that our colleges are getting back to normal.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

7 p.m.—Rally rehearsal, Memorial gym.

7-8 p.m.—Tumbling club, Women's gym.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

7 p.m.—Pre-game rally and stag dance, Memorial gym.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

1:30 p.m.—Football, Rhode Island at Orono.

8 p.m.—Hillel stag dance, Memorial gym.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

11 a.m.—MCA non-sectarian service, Little Theatre.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

3:30 p.m.—Arts faculty meeting, Louis Oakes room.

7 p.m.—Drum majorette try-outs, Carnegie hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

7-9 p.m.—Square dance club, Women's gym.

7-9:30 p.m.—Prism pictures (52), Louis Oakes room.

7-9 p.m.—Women's Student Government, Carnegie conference room

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

6:45 p.m.—Masque reception, Little Theatre.

7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's gym.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Cross-Country, Bates at Lewiston.

8 p.m.—Don Cossack choir, Memorial gym.

High Standards Stressed In Oakes Room Exhibit

The work of a modern small press devoted to high standards of craftsmanship rather than mass production is now on display in the Louis Oakes room of the New Library.

Consisting of 48 volumes, the exhibit is the gift of Peter and Edna Boilenson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. It emphasizes individuality in make-up, type face, and binding. The books, which are lavishly illustrated and colorfully bound, are mostly editions of the less bulky classics, both American and European.

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TOILET ARTICLES — OVENS

DDT

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The Maine Campus

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No Foxholes On The Campus

"We had hoped and expected that this would be a more normal year."

These words, spoken by President Hauck in his informal welcome to the student body at the year's first assembly, had a wistfulness about them that must have impressed a good many of us.

Undeniably, though, there is something new in the air here this fall. In a technical sense, the country is not at war, but the uncertainty of the future—even the immediate future—has made most personal long-range planning seem worse than futile.

This kind of atmosphere on a university campus can have two very dangerous effects. First, it can make us feel that academic pursuits and academic purposes are meaningless, trivial, or out-of-date. They will be as soon as we think them so.

Secondly, it can spread the conviction that the college itself can and should be put on active duty in the present conflict between East and West. It is difficult to resist the idea that any institution in our society has the right deliberately to stay out of step with the others in a time of crisis. The colleges' potentialities as ideological weapons for the cause are a great temptation for many people. We almost want to forget that a democracy cannot afford to make use of every weapon that comes to its hand—without sacrificing its own best reasons for self-defense.

Among the untouchable weapons of democracy, colleges and universities are among the most sacred. Like the churches, they are dedicated to a supra-national ideal: the free search for knowledge, and the imparting of that knowledge to young people. Such a goal cannot be suspended "for the duration," even in part. We must adhere to it religiously or abandon it for good.

It would be absurd to pretend that there is no threat to our academic freedoms. The sentiment that freedom of speech, for example, ought, even in the colleges, to be exercised exclusively in defense of our way of life, is gaining ground nearly everywhere in the nation. Criticism, however well-meant and objective, is more and more suspect. In some quarters it has simply been squelched, without so much as an apology.

If we, as individual members of one college community, can make ourselves sensitive to the danger, we shall have little to fear. Whether or not we can achieve this sensitivity early enough is by no means certain. Moral complacency is not easy to recognize in ourselves, and recognition is only the first step toward overcoming it.

When we have understood what the college stands for, we will understand that our personal freedom cannot survive long when academic freedom has been lost. And we will understand how necessary it is that this should be a "normal year" at Maine.

—ROLAND MANN

Literati—Bullet Bait?

In a recently published article, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was quoted as saying that "Essentiality doesn't amount to much these days but, irreplacability is important."

"Of course," the General went on, "it would have to be up on the critical list—lots of people feel they are going to college for their own benefit, while an engineering student is going for the country's benefit."

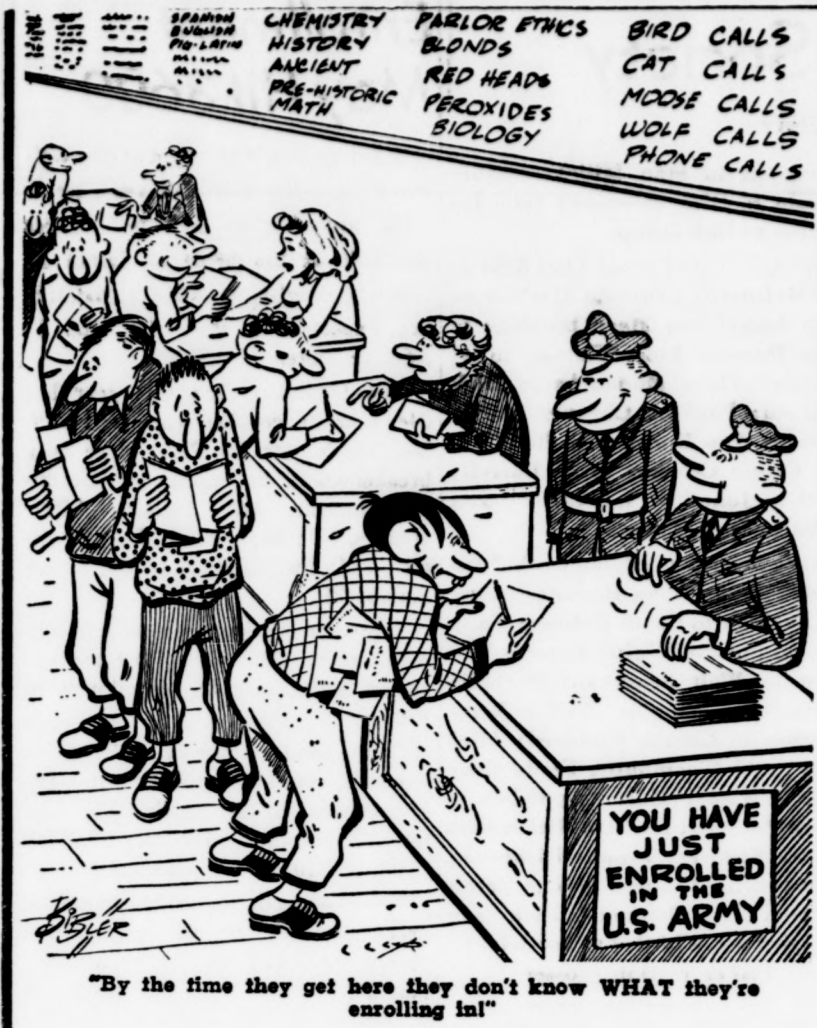
He said that many states were drafting 50 per cent of the "literary students." We may be wrong but we feel that there are some students, not engineers, who are significant too.

Some sources have been so harsh as to say that our technology has advanced more than our humanities.

While we won't be so radical as to attribute this kind of thinking as the cause for the current state of affairs in the world today, we would like to ask a question. We are making history, but who is going to write it?

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One Man's Opinion

BY WALT SCHURMAN

Welcome back, one and all, and a special greeting to you of the button and beanie contingent. For the first few weeks each year, the campus resembles an American Legion convention. Bear with it, Freshmen; you'll be wiser than the Owls before the snow flies.

If things seem a little strange to the newly matriculated ones, they can perhaps take a little consolation from the knowledge that upper classmen always find life at Maine ever-changing—a little different, a little strange each year.

The strangest change for many of this year's upperclassmen will be the absence of Assistant Prof. Vincent E. Shainin from 104 New Engineering building and 218 Library. Professor Shainin died in a helicopter crash near Point Barrows, Alaska, soon after the end of last term. He was on

a summer assignment for the U. S. Geological Survey. The official purpose of the expedition was to conduct "an aerial survey of mountains in North Alaska."

Prof. Shainin graduated from Columbia University at 21. For several years he was associated with the U. S. Geological Survey. During 1945-46 he was a member of a three-man survey mission to Chile.

In 1946, at the age of 24, he joined the faculty at the University of Maine. Since then, his interesting and well-delivered lectures, supplemented by anecdotes from his professional experiences and slides of the South American expedition, had made him one of the most popular lecturers on campus.

The only tragedy of being a Freshman this year is that the class of '54 will never have the opportunity to work with Prof. Shainin.

Fire And Brimstone

BY AL MERSKY

Eight hundred and forty-three hearty yaks of welcome to you members of the Class of 1954. For tradition's sake—and our closely knit campus community is sometimes run, dictated, bullied, ordered, and often demoralized by the Puritanistic version of that three syllable word—here is the column which clasps you to our bosoms and says "howdy"—with a Maine twang.

By now, of course, you probably have met our more exclusive campus groups—the Senior Skulls, All-Maine Women, Sophomore Owls, and Sophomore Eagles. The usual triple-tongued blare of muted trumpets which often greets this impressive list will be omitted.

Don't be misled by the foliage of little white caps which blossomed forth on campus during the first few hectic days of school. The people under them are not members of the Somaliland Border Patrol or of the Zambezi Rehabilitation League for Tribal Juvenile Delinquents. The worthy cap-bearers are the boys of the Senior Skulls and the girls of the All Maine Women.

Those sporting black circles of masking tape—commonly labeled "beauty spots"—strategically placed between their eyebrows are staunch, stalwart Sophomore Owls. Those with pastel blue stars stuck two fingers over from their left ears—unless the hairdo prevents it—are Sophomore Eagles.

By the way, news has leaked through the portals of the Campus sanctuary that several other groups are at this very minute being formed on campus. All students who can validly claim ownership of between 48 and 50 freckles are eligible for membership in the "Freckles Club." Their uniform of the day will be white pillow-slips casually draped over the head, a bull-whip in one hand, and a sleeper yo-yo in the other.

Those lucky enough to have blue eyes can join the "Blue Eyes is so Sexy Club." Their mark of distinction will be a circle of blue chalk in the middle of the forehead with a false eyelash glued in the center and a clump of swamp grass clenched firmly between their teeth.

And so off to another year.....

Glad News

BY MARILYN HOYT

"Where is the Gladiolus Champion?" I demanded, knocking on the office door of Professor Cecil J. Reynolds of the English Department.

This was done in mock ignorance, for anyone who has been around campus for the past six years knows that our eminent professor of English is also an eminent grower of gladiolus.

Last August, however, Professor Reynolds added two extra notches to his belt of renown by winning the Kelley Cup and the Grand Sweepstakes Award, as well as the Wensley Cup again.

Three-Time Winner

Since this is the third year in succession that he has won the Wensley Cup, it now belongs to him permanently. The Wensley Cup is awarded to the amateur receiving the most points. Fortunately the dexterity of Professor Reynolds' green thumb was in condition to win him the cup, for next year he will automatically be placed in the open field—a category between amateur and professional.

Orals—In Reverse

Deciding that I knew little or nothing about the growing of gladiolus, I pulled out a sheet of questions and began firing them—just retribution I thought, for my freshman English days.

Q.: What was the Kelley Cup awarded for?

A.: Well, gladioli are classified according to size of florid bloom (the definition was a painful reminder of my stupid student status) and the color. After the different assortments have been judged, the Kelley Cup is awarded to the best spike in the amateur division. My spike was also runner-up in the whole show.

Q.: What was the Grand Sweepstakes Award?

A.: It was a gold and white rosette awarded for the greatest number of points for both amateurs and professionals.

Q.: What was the name of your prize winning spike?

A.: Greta Garbo. It's a large, pink flower. The winner of the show was of a variety called Connecticut Yankee.

Q.: What are some of the different names? Are most of them named after women?

A.: No, the gladiolus is commonly known as the "man's flower" because so many men grow them. There is even one variety named Joe Stalin. It has a crooked stem, pink bloom—

Q.: How appropriate!...How long have you belonged to the Maine Gladiolus Society? Do you hold any office?

A.: Next season will be my fifth year. Right now, I'm editor of the society's yearbook.

As I thanked him for the interview and started off to my next class, I couldn't help scoffing at the short-sightedness of Moliere who said, "No path of flowers leads to glory." It would, instead, be more to our advantage to follow Voltaire's advice: "Let us cultivate our garden."

Mail Bag

This column will be devoted in future issues to mail from our subscribers. The Campus encourages self-expression among its readers and is happy to get letters on any and all subjects.

Student, Faculty Reservists May Apply For Deferment, Official Bulletin Explains

(Continued from Page One)

lay may not exceed six months, but further delay may be granted after the six months have elapsed.

Members of organized marine corps reserve units must submit requests for delay to the marine corps inspector-instructor of the unit involved.

Air Force Procedure

Air force reserve personnel—officer or airman—who are eligible for recall delay should forward requests for delay to the headquarters of the numbered air force issuing the orders. Delays of not more than 30 days may be granted upon personal request in justifiable cases.

For delays in excess of 30 days, either the reservist or the institution may forward a written request, along with documentary evidence supporting the request, to the numbered air force issuing the orders. Normal delay will be for six months, after which the case will be reviewed if further delay is asked. If request for delay is fully justified delay will be authorized before the individual leaves home.

In doubtful cases the reservist may be required to appear before a deferment board for a personal hearing. Deferment boards are set up at the nine air force processing stations, and will be sent to units being activated. Appeals from decisions of deferment boards of numbered air forces will be referred to the Command Appeal Board at the Continental Air Command.

If the request for delay is denied or has not been acted upon by the reporting date the reservist must comply with original recall orders.

Army Procedure

Members of national guard units

which are ordered into federal service will forward requests for delay to the commanding officer for the organization called. The request will be forwarded to the adjutant general of the state concerned.

Presumably each state will formulate its own policy for granting delays within the framework of the announced policy of the Department of Defense. All requests for delay should be supported by written evidence showing the individual's student or faculty status.

Carter's Statement

President Hauck checked with Brig. Gen. George Carter, adjutant general for the State of Maine, regarding the policy which would be followed in this state. General Carter's statement was as follows: "In general the National Guard of Maine will follow the same policy as is being followed at present by the armed services with respect to deferments; that is, consideration will be given to requests based on hardship, national health, safety, and interest. So far as students are concerned, unless the situation should become more critical, the deferment would probably be for six months."

The bulletin continues stating that if the request for delay is denied, appeal may be taken through the same channels outlined above.

Members of the organized reserve who apply for delay will forward requests through the unit instructor for the organization, who will in turn forward the request to the commander of the army district issuing the orders. Unit instructors will supply information on all actions to the individual.

Appeals from decisions may be for-

warded through the same channels to the commander of the army district who will push the appeal through to higher levels.

Reservists not assigned to organized units will be ordered to duty individually. Requests for delay should be addressed to the commanding general of the army district which issued the orders. Appeals in case of denial of application for delay likewise go through the army district which will forward appeals through channels.

Initial deferments from active duty may not exceed six months, but extensions may be applied for when the deferment expires.

Students Acclaim Assembly Speech By Syracuse Dean

"Don't take your education for granted," warned Dean Charles Noble of the Syracuse University Chapel at the annual convocation assembly in Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Highlighting his address with vivid examples and anecdotes taken from everyday life, Dean Noble told the students that, as future world leaders, they were obligated to take full advantage of the opportunities being offered them and to prepare themselves adequately for the future.

The Dean received a tremendous burst of applause at the conclusion of his talk.

Dean Noble was introduced by President Hauck, who welcomed the student body to the campus.

New Training Being Given To Aggie Students

Practical vocational training for young farmers, involving specialized curricula, is the major objective of the newly announced two-year courses offered by the College of Agriculture.

Scheduled for a time when active work on farms is at a low ebb, the program replaces the longer two-year curricula offered by the College of Agriculture in previous years. This year's courses are planned to run from Oct. 23 to May 5.

Featured in the new two-year program are courses in dairy farming, poultry farming, farm mechanics, potato farming, and fruit and vegetable growing. Each student who completes the program satisfactorily will receive a certificate at the end of the two-year period.

The courses are planned to give a well-rounded program of study, introducing a variety of subjects that cut across the entire field of farm activities.

Registration for the new course is scheduled for Oct. 23, and applications for admission are being accepted until that date.

Further information regarding the new program may be obtained from Prof. Winthrop C. Libby, Winslow Hall.

Organ Recital Program

Edward Prescott, well known local organist, presented the first of five scheduled recitals last Sunday at 4 p.m. in Carnegie foyer.

The recital, presented by the University's Department of Music, included selections from Mendelssohn, Boellman's "Suite Gothique," and Russell's "Song of the Basket Weaver."

The next program in the series will be presented on Sunday, October 8, at 4 p.m., featuring William Sleeper, Jr., as piano soloist.

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Public Opinion—
NOTHING IS STRONGER
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NOTHING IS WISER

On Small Business

In this country, about 2,000 new businesses start up every day. The Secretary of Commerce recently stated: "The growth in number of small businesses since the war has been one of the healthiest characteristics of our economy."

Every basic invention—lamps, x-ray, radio, and television—creates hundreds of new businesses.

Ten years ago, there were only half a dozen manufacturers of television sets. Today, after millions spent on research and mass production, there are 104 separate companies making TV sets. Four companies manufacture tele-casting equipment. Thirty-five make television picture tubes. And hundreds of companies make television parts. More of these are small businesses than large.

Twelve years ago, General Electric offered the first practical fluorescent lamps for sale. Today there are a number of manufacturers making fluorescent lamps. Over 1500 separate companies are producing fixtures for them.

In 1927, when General Electric began marketing electric refrigerators, only 390,000 families had them. Today more than 29 million families have electric refrigerators. Thirty-eight different companies are manufacturing them and selling them to the public through approximately 100,000 retailers.

Research and engineering are the core of General Electric's activities. Each new discovery has its stimulating effect, not alone at General Electric, but in thousands of businesses, large and small, from one end of the nation to the other.

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Here's What To Do If Things Get Hot

The Administration has posted a list of fire rules in the hope of eliminating fire hazards here on campus during the fall and winter months.

In the event of a fire, the following procedure should be followed:

First, call the Orono Fire Department, Orono 600, and give the exact location of the blaze. Second, call the University Operator, or if she cannot be reached, the University Heating Plant, Orono 740, and also report the location of the fire. Third, give the alarm to all occupants of the building.

If the fire is of small proportions, use the fire extinguishers that are located in the building. Know where the extinguishers are in case of an emergency.

In case of an oil fire or a short circuit in electrical wiring, use a pyrene or a carbon dioxide extinguisher. Direct the discharge as close to the fire as possible, applying it first at the edge and bottom of the fire and

progressing forward and upward. Never use a water filled extinguisher on fires in electrical equipment or wiring.

Supervise the removal of equipment and records from your building or office.

Report any potential fire hazard to J. Carroll Dempsey, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Tel. Ext. 16, or to the Safety Committee member in your building.

Cars should be kept away from a fire area.

The fire signals are as follows: one short blast at 12:45 daily except Sunday, for testing only; two long blasts is the signal for the University of Maine volunteer fire department to report at the Orono fire station. All others disregard signal.

Three long blasts is the alarm for the south portion of campus. Four long blasts is the alarm for the north portion.

All students and faculty members are asked to cooperate by complying to these rules.

WAA Plans Picnic

The W.A.A.'s annual Freshman picnic will be held Monday night, Oct. 2, on the Women's Athletic Field. The tumbling club, the modern dance club, and the square dance club plan to present skits during the picnic. Freshman women are asked to sign up with their dormitory representatives for the hour-and-a-half event, which starts at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Forestry Club To Meet

The Maine Forestry Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 5, in 101 Plant Science Building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and last until 10:00. Movies on hunting will be shown.

Cadets Vacation At Army Camps

Forty-five R.O.T.C. cadets from the U. of M. attended six-week encampments with seven branches of the army during the summer vacation.

According to Lt. Col. William M. Summers, executive officer and senior infantry instructor, trainees were distributed as follows:

Infantry and artillery training, Ft. Meade, Md.; the Signal Corps, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; the Corps of Engineers, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; the Transportation Corps, Ft. Eustis, Va.; the Chemical Corps, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; the Quartermaster Corps, Camp Lee, Va.; and the Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Three U. of M. cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the Signal Corps at special ceremonies during the final review at Fort Monmouth. They were: Francis P. Murtagh '51; Alan R. Works '50; and Walter T. White '50.

Students Alert For Civic Role

The need for a healthy, active student organization for the study of international and domestic politics was the keynote of yesterday afternoon's organizational and promotional meeting of the politics club, first of the current school year.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Joseph M. Murray, and Dr. Edward F. Dow emphasized the relation of the Club to the College of Arts and Sciences, to the History and Government Department, and to the University as a whole.

The final talk was delivered by Gerald J. Grady, faculty advisor to the club, who urged expansion of the organization's campus role in view of the increasing international tension. Mr. Grady proposed a program of correspondence between club members and students in foreign countries.

Mr. Grady pointed out that the club is open to any student interested in its work.



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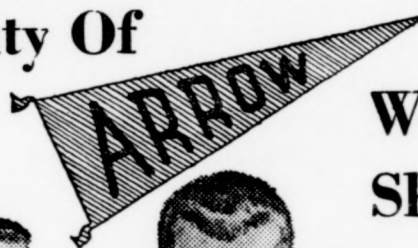
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Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

Although the "big Talk" today is the Korean situation instead of the usual seasonal chatter about football teams and world series contenders, we are nevertheless with you again to offer a sports column.

Just to start the year right we are going to pat you all on the back and wish you a hearty welcome or a happy return, as the case may be. We hope the praises will be plentiful and the criticisms scarce but, regardless, we shall do the best we can and hope that you're all pleased. If you have anything to say, don't forget to let us know.

Well, the football team has been prepping for some time for the Rhode Island game. The Pale Blue beat the Rams 19-6 last year. This year the story will be different, however. The Rams have become a powerhouse.

Maine has some of its old power back in the person of Gordon Pendleton, the 460-yard gainer last year. We also have Russell Noyes, who two years ago was one of the nation's top small college kickers. Noyes is captain of the Pale Blue this year.

Phil Coulombe, the injury-plagued ball carrier who rode the bench last year, will be out there for another try this year. There are a host of others who have seen action and a few who will be making their debut. The game promises to be a scorcher.

The year has just started, but already we have good news for football fans all over the state. According to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, any student in the state under the age of 16 can attend any pre-state series game at Maine for the admission price of 60 cents.

Furthermore, any high school or prep school student who is a member of a football team can attend the Bear's home games with his coach by simply paying the 10 cents Government tax.

Here on campus, both the students' wives and the faculty will have a chance to witness all of Maine's athletic contests this year. Before the war, when the enrollment was lower, basketball games were open to the public. Since then, until this year, outsiders—including wives and faculty—could not be admitted.

The tickets will be sold at \$6, which is about one quarter of the public admission price for the year's program. Tickets will be sold on and after September 12 at the Faculty Manager's office.

I see where a battery of lights has been installed at the northeast end of the athletic field for night practice. Now that Standard time is back, that's going to come in mighty handy. Another handy gadget will be the new scoreboard which is being mounted at the north end of the football field. The electrically controlled system has been donated by the Bookstore.

The Field House cafeteria is now a thing of the past. Last summer the demolition squad walked in and battered down the temporary walls. The Field House and track are being restored to their pre-war status. Once one of the best of its kind in the country, the building is well on the road to regain that title. The track and baseball coaches are very happy.

Well, this is the end of the first chapter. It's probably a little rocky in places, but we hope to even it out as time goes on. Bear with us, Bears.

Maine Opposes Potent Rams Here Saturday

Jenkins Readies Varsity Runners For Bates Meet

Coach Chet Jenkins' Varsity Cross Country Team has been greatly weakened by the loss of several stars from last year's squad.

Among the missing are captain-elect Harland Harnden, who will do his cross country travelling the easy way—with the Army Air Force; John Wallace, whose eligibility has run out, and Dick Packard, who graduated in June. Bob Parsons, another veteran, is a doubtful candidate because his studies will allow him little time for practice.

Vets Look Good

Brightening the picture somewhat have been the pre-season performances of veterans Dick Dow, junior from Livermore Falls, Red Eastman, senior from Fryeburg, and Irv Smith, senior from Gorham. Mal Osborne, a sophomore from Lincoln, has also been impressive.

Jenkins also expects help from Dave Bracket, Melrose, Mass., Hubert Hersey, Pittsfield, Dick Knowlton, Winthrop, George Reed, Belfast, and Ed Perry, Bangor.

The boys will get their initial test on Saturday, October 7, against Bates at Lewiston.

Jenkins Optimistic

When queried about the potentialities of his freshman squad, Coach Jenkins sounded encouraged by the team's showing to date. "I don't want to single out personalities," he said, "but if this crew remains eligible to compete, we'll have the best freshman team in ten years."

Outing Club Plans Outdoor Activities For Coming Season

The MOC began its 1950-51 schedule with a trip to Schoodic Mountain last Sunday. The little 1100 foot elevation is located near Franklin, Maine. Besides the usual hiking, swimming, and picnic feast, the club introduced horseback riding for the first time.

This week the group will travel to the Appalachian Mountains where a spot near the Moxie pond area has been allotted to them. The hikers will help in the clearing of this section. Members will leave Friday and return Sunday. A hot dog roast will top off the week end's festivities.

Besides excursions, the MOC plans to introduce lessons in rock climbing, canoeing and rope climbing.

Details of all trips as to the time and place are displayed every week in the bookstore and on MOC posters about the campus.

Pack and Pine meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8:00 in Co-burn for both old and new members.

Track Meet Here

The University of Maine will play host to a number of high school and prep school students here Oct. 2, when both groups will compete separately for honors in the cross country run. Any school in the state which files the mailed-out application will be eligible to compete.

Prizes will go to first, second, and third place winners and to the winning schools in both groups.



Two groups of linemen battle it out during a practice session on the football field here. Coach Dave Nelson's Bears have been going through rugged drills in preparation for their lid-lifter at home against Rhode Island State. While Maine is untested as yet, the invading Rams soundly trounced Bates a week ago by a 34 to 7 score. A big crowd is expected to the opener as the Bears launch the 1950 season with hopes of improving their record last year of 2 wins, 4 losses, and a tie.

Huge Parade, Giant Gym Rally Touch Off Bears' Grid Season

Hundreds of Maine students are expected to participate in a campus-wide parade and to attend the big rally at Memorial Gym here Friday night on the eve of the Maine-Rhode Island game.

It has been announced that the parade is to start at New Dorm #3 at 7 p.m. while the rally at the gym will get underway at about 7:30 p.m. At the starting point, the University of Maine Band along with the cheerleaders and members of the Eagles will begin the parade. Freshman girls also are to be on hand for the start of the procession.

The parade will move up past Colvin Hall and then along the street by the bookstore. From here the paraders

will continue down past the infirmary where the Frosh men are to join the festivities.

At the gym, upperclassmen are to be seated in the balcony while freshmen will be directed to the bleachers on the main floor. Guests for the evening, with several to be included as speakers, are President Arthur A. Hauck, Coach Dave Nelson, Mayor "Duke" Walters, and members of the football squad.

The program will include music, cheering, short talks, and skits as a means of saluting the University of Maine varsity football team which meets Rhode Island here Saturday afternoon in the first home game of the season.

Tennis Tourney Starts Saturday

A host of tennis enthusiasts are expected to compete in the annual University of Maine Fall tennis tourney starting Saturday, Sept. 30.

Sign-up lists have been placed in prominent places throughout the campus and Coach G. William Small is anticipating a record turnout for the tourney. Last fall, nearly 100 netmen entered the competition, arranged by Small for the purpose of getting possible varsity and freshmen material for the spring season.

Entries may also be made with Coach Small or with Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, at the gym. Trophies are to be awarded to the winner of the tourney as well as to the runner-up.

Three lettermen from last year's varsity net squad already have reported. They are Paul Peterson, Ben Blanchard, and Bill Bird. Those from the 1950 Frosh team who have reported include Gene Drolet, Irv Pendleton, Dunc Pearson, Bob Adams, Carl Buschner, and Ralph Applegate.

The University of Maine ski team has placed first in the State Inter-collegiate Winter Sports Competition every year but one since 1930.

Sam Sezak Pleased With Frosh Gridmen

"We've got the best crop of Freshmen since the war," said Coach Sam Sezak, as he put his frosh football team through their first full-dress scrimmage last Saturday.

With eighty men on the squad, Sezak and his three assistants, Stan Trask, Al Wing, and Bud Hamm, all members of last year's varsity, have been stressing the fundamentals of blocking and tackling during the initial practice sessions.

According to Sezak, the Frosh this year, as in the past, will employ the same system that is used by the varsity.

Late classes have hindered the practice sessions somewhat, but the coaching staff hopes to have the squad at full strength for its opener with MCI, October 14.

Emery Calls Golfers

Coach Charlie Emery has announced a Fall Golf Tournament open to all Maine male students. The men will be rated on their fall play by coach Emery for consideration next spring as candidates for the varsity and freshman teams.

In 1930 the New York Giants compiled a team batting mark of .319.

Pale Blue Squad Hit By Injuries For First Game

BY BOB LORD

University of Maine gridmen pry the top off the 1950 football season here Saturday when the Bears face a tough Rhode Island eleven in a tilt set to start at 1:30 p.m.

The Rams of Kingston invade the Maine campus with one game already under their belts, and Rhody looked potent in spanking Bates College last week end by a 34-7 count. While the Kingston Kids adsorbed a 19-7 beating at the hands of Coach Dave Nelson's array last season, they are coming to Maine with high hopes of beating the Bears for the eleventh time since rivalry began. Maine and Rhode Island have met 29 times on the gridiron, and the Bears have a decided edge, having won 17 contests while the Rams have been on top 10 times. Two games ended in a tie.

Captain Noyes Out

Although Maine is primed for the Rhody go, the Bears will not be at full strength for the contest. Coach Nelson announced that Russ "Butch" Noyes will definitely be sidelined because of an ankle injury. Noyes is the leading punter for the Pale Blue forces. The blond-haired Maine mentor also was uncertain as to whether Milt Victor, 199-pound tackle, would be in shape to start. Victor has been on the ailing list for several days.

Starting Line-up

As it stands now, Nelson said his starting line-up would look something like this: Bob Whytock and either Harry Easton or Dick Largay at ends, Victor or Harry Richardson and Seymour Card at the tackle slots, Pete Pocius and Jim Butterfield at guards. At the pivot spot, where many injuries have occurred to key men, Nelson asserted that he might go with Perley Hamilton, a 190-pound junior who has been looking good at center during practice.

A quartet of hard-running backs will be set to oppose the Rams come Saturday. Nelson named Lawrence "Doc" Hersom, Phil Coulombe, Gordon Pendleton, and either Harry Marden or Gene Sturgeon as his probable back-field starters.

On The Offense

This team is set as the eleven which will answer the whistle if Maine is on the offense. In case the Bears kick off, Nelson said several different men would be in the line-up. Those who might get the nod for the defensive squad are Joe Alex and Jack Butterfield in the backfield with Les Leggett, Jim Sullivan, Ray Cox, and Dick Breen as possible line starters.

Intramural Gridders Will Clash Oct. 11

An invasion of the athletic field will take place this Sunday when sixteen fraternities hit the turf for the opening of the intramural football season.

Squaring off at 1:30 will be Tau Kap vs Theta Chi, Tau Ep vs Beta, Sigma Nu vs Phi Eta and SAE vs Delta Tau. Rounding out the first day's schedule will be Sig Ep vs Sigma Chi, Phi Mu vs Lambda Chi, ATO vs Alpha Gam, and Phi Gam vs Phi Kap.

The contestants will battle in an elimination contest as they did last year.

Plans For Radio Station Pushed; Guild Is Looking For New Talent

A program of increased activities for the Maine Radio Guild is planned for this year, with the familiar weekly broadcasts to be continued. Operation of the proposed campus radio station is foreseen in the near future.

Two meetings of the group have been held already this fall, and members have been appointed to fill several positions. A membership drive is scheduled to begin soon, with all interested students urged to join the Guild.

At the last meeting, Mary Linn was appointed production manager for the weekly broadcasts, to be assisted by Martin Needham. Bob Colby will be in charge of the script writing department, with John Thayer as his assistant. Dave Haskell heads the music department.

Head technician of the proposed campus station is Bruce Schwab, who has issued a request for new members with a background in electronics.

Manager of the station, when it goes into operation, will be Al Weymouth, assisted by Bill Messner.

According to Mrs. Phyllis D. Williamson, faculty adviser of the Guild, the weekly radio shows, over a Bangor station, will begin sometime in October.

Maine Grad Publishes

Prof. John J. Murray, of Indiana University, and a graduate of the University of Maine, has won recognition as the author of several significant articles on 18th century Swedish history. His works have appeared in the *Indiana Magazine of History*, the *Journal of Modern History*, and the *Huntington Library Quarterly*. In addition to receiving degrees from Indiana University and from the University of California, Professor Murray has won membership in the Karolinska Forbundet and the Royal Historical Society of Sweden.

Students Find Construction Underway On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

track are being restored to their original size. The work is now about 90 per cent completed, McGuire said.

Field House Changes

Re-installation of all the original field house facilities will soon be finished, it is reported, including the old handball court which has been used for several years as an ROTC rifle room. The field house cafeteria came into being in the fall of 1946, when high enrollment in the University necessitated increased facilities for feeding the students.

At the North Hall infirmary, the remodeling is planned to increase medical service facilities. Space will reportedly be provided for a minimum of 24 beds in the infirmary, while separate rooms will be set up for physical therapy; treatment of ear, eye, nose, and throat troubles; X-ray equipment and sterilization; and a laboratory.

Kitchen Addition

A diet kitchen is being added to the

present kitchen, and offices and nurses' quarters will be established.

Plans call for the University Health Service, now located in Fernald Hall, to move into the new building when it is completed, thus combining under one roof the infirmary, clinic, and dispensary.

The entire building, which is of wooden construction, will be protected from fire by a sprinkler system. Completion of the work is expected sometime in November.

New Class Building

In the College of Agriculture area of the campus, the former poultry house apartment building has been converted to a poultry husbandry class building. Facilities are provided for poultry dressing and meat cutting classes.

A large walk-in refrigerator has been installed in the building, McGuire reported.

The first floor of the horse barn has been converted to a tractor repair shop for the department of agricultural engineering.

New Brooder House

A new chicken brooder house is being added to the buildings of the department of poultry husbandry, and will be located in the south east corner of the campus. The building, 120 feet long by 30 feet wide, is expected to be finished in December, McGuire said.

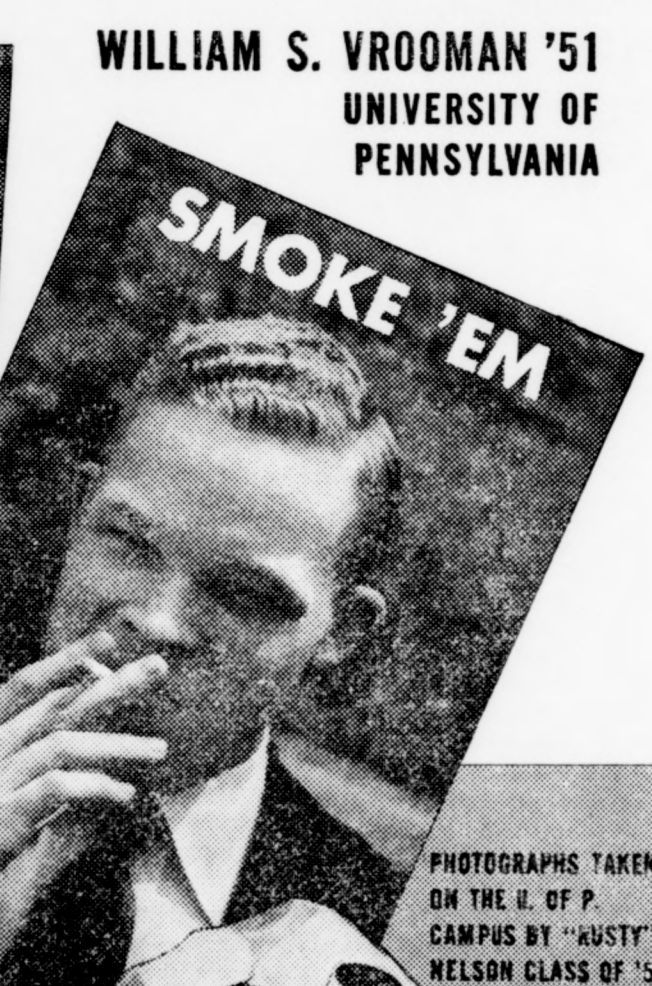
In Balentine Hall, the dining room and lounge were repaired and redecorated, with the new color pattern selected by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen.

Elms Foundation

The new foundation wall under the south side of the Elms replaces the building's original foundation, which was in bad condition and in danger of collapse, McGuire pointed out.

In converting New Dorm No. 3 to its intended purpose of housing women students, the lounges were redecorated and new furniture was installed. McGuire said he expected two new pianos to be placed in the lounges in the near future.

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